Morning Oregonian.

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The Daily Oregonian.

HENRY L. PITTOCK, Proprietor.

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The Daily Oregonian

THURSDAY MORNING MAY 12 1870

The Exploded Greenback Theory

In all the States except Oregon the greenback question (of which Ben Holladay and other speculators are trying to make political capital) is dead and forgotten. For four years it has been discussed before the people in all its phases. By their votes the people have declared that there is nothing in it. They have decided repeatedly that the Government cannot pay one class of its debts with another class of its debts; that it cannot pay bonds with greenbacks any more than it can make the bonds pay themselves. No subject has been more fully discussed than this, and every time the people have pronounced the same judgment upon it. They supposed they had finally settled it in the last Presidential election; but Mr. Pendleton the principal champion of the scheme thought last year that he would make one more trial for it. The people of Ohio by an emphatic majority declared against him, and after that the greenback proposition was heard of no more until some politicians of small calibre in Oregon began to harp on it again in the present campaign.

It is to be regretted that the Democratic party in this State is so far behind the march of political events as to make it necessary for us to combat here an idea that everywhere else is exploded and obsolete. Mr. Grover and others insist that by the terms of the act of February 25, 1862, (the act by which legal tender notes and five-twenty bonds were authorized) those bonds, the five-twenties, were expressly made payable in lengal tender notes, commonly called greenbacks. Nothing of the kind, however, can be found in the act. But the act does contain a section which decides this matter conclusively against the greenback advocates. Section five of this same act of February 25 1862 after providing that all duties on imported goods shall be paid in coin, declares that the coin so obtained shall be set apart as a special tax, to be applied as follows:

First—To the payment in coin of the interest on the bonds and notes of the United States.

Second—To the purchase or payment of one per centum of the entire public debt of the United States, to be made within each fiscal year after the 1st day of July, 1862.

Here we have a plain and unmistakable statement in the act by which legal tender notes and five-twenty bonds were authorized, that a portion of the coin received from duties on imports was to be employed in paying one per centum of the public debt each year. This is the only place in the act where anything is said about the time or mode of paying the debt; and here we have it in language as plain as was ever written that it was the intention when the legal tender notes were issued that the debt should be paid in coin. Indeed no one at that time dreamed that it could be paid in any other way. Certainly no one supposed that the Government could pay one class of its securities with another. The statement that the interest should be paid in coin was put in to assure people of the good faith of the Government as to the interest, about which a question might otherwise have arisen, but it was supposed to be impossible that any question could arise as to the principal, for the reason that no one then had advanced so far in finance as to hold that the Government could "pay" its debts with promises to pay them.

Let Us Have Names

The Democratic organ publishes the following paragraph:

Before Ben. Holladay's Convention for Multnomah county, certain prominent Republican citizens, we are reliably informed were approached with a proposition in effect as follows: "If you are nominated a member of the Legislature from this county, will you pledge yourself, in case of election to vote for Geo. H. Williams first, and next man whom *Ben Holladay may desire* as his colleagues for U. S. Senator?" This overture was, we understand, indignantly spurned by the citizens aforesaid, and consequently they were not nominated. It is fair to presume in these premises that those who *were nominated* did subscribe to the above pledge. Will honest Republicans vote for such a ticket?

The phrase, "Ben Holladay's Convention" is one of the clap-traps of the Democratic organ for the present campaign. "The great Democratic party" must have something to grind on, and this will do as well as anything. But it comes with very poor grace from a party which has a record of its own on this subject. The *Herald* carefully avoids talking about "Ben. Holladay" in connection with the late Democratic Legislature.

But this is not the point we now desire to notice. The statement that prominent Republican citizens were approached with such a proposition as the above has been passing around among a limited circle for some days, and as it has now got into print through the kindness of the Democratic organ, it demands attention. We unhesitatingly pronounce the statement to be without foundation. No prominent Republican will say that 'Ben Holladay,' or any person in his name, ever approached him with any proposition of the kind, or ever desired to exact a promise of any sort for service in the Legislature. This statement has been bandied about by irresponsible parties long enough. Now let us have names to support it. Let us know who those "prominent Republicans are to whom 'Ben. Holladay' went with this degrading proposition. The whole thing is sheer fabrication. It was gotten up to bring odium on the Republican candidates, and to give plausibility to the assertion that they were "set up by Ben Holladay" for his own purposes. Now let it be abandoned, or let the proof be furnished. If there were any foundation for such a statement surely it would be easy to bring forward some proof of it. Again we demand to know who those "prominent Republicans" are? We are now in a fair way to come to the point of this matter or effectually silence a slander.

West Side Railroad

The following dispatch came yesterday (Wednesday):

PHILADELPHIA May 11 15 0

ENOCH CRAIG ESQ

We have purchased iron and rolling stock for twenty miles of the west side railroad. I start home to-morrow. J GASTON

This intelligence will be welcomed by all our people and especially by those who are immediately interested in the construction of the west side road. It opens a prospect that is every way gratifying and assures another great element of prosperity to our State. The day, it would seem is near at hand when work in connection with this highly important enterprise will be resumed.

Editorial Notes

It is now conclusively settled that the *Herald* will not on any provocation retort upon the Albany *Democrat*. The former paper has been completely and forever silenced on the eighth resolution. At the beginning of the campaign it went the whole figure for repudiation compulsory disgorgement and all. But the Albany paper snubbed it until it feebly subsided. When the excellent Major De Boots had the misfortune to have Lave his nose pulled, his tremendous strut was suddenly interrupted. Bluster would carry him no further, and then with an air every way like the *Herald* he meekly petitioned. I say now the next time you pull my nose you know please draw it mild". The Major was patient and is still "mild."

Mr. James M. Hitchcock a well known Democrat of Scio, has sent to the editor that appears in print in which he says that the mass of the Democratic party is in favor of repudiation and make some sharp hits at the few persons who are trying to prove that the Democracy are in favor of paying the bonded debt of the United States. He says:

Take that principle (repudiation) out of the party and there would not be enough left to sit as judges of election outside of the bond holders. No doubt he is right.

The astonishing information is given by the *Herald* that there is absolutely a chance that the Democracy will carry Washington county. That paper is certainly well posted, politically! For a dozen years Washington county has been Republican, and to-day is more unflinchingly Republican than ever. The Democrats there, knowing that there is not a ghost of a chance for them have yet taken no steps to nominate a ticket, and will put no regular ticket in the field. The county has been canvassed to a man and the Republicans *know* that they have 200 majority. People out that way don't rely on the *Herald* for political information.

Mr. Bernah Brown does not write much for publication now days, but the little he does write is remarkably incisive. His remark about the association of gentlemen, (so called) was keen irony but this is surpassed by another remark in the *Press* of recent date in which he again informs all whom it may concern that he has nothing to do with the present management of the paper and that he gave up the editorship for the reason that it was believed that others could better represent the sentiments and tastes of Democracy of this section in style and manner *a belief in which he cannot concur*. If this is irony of the first quality then that article can't be found.

The Democratic ticket in this county is falling to pieces. Two gentlemen, whose names gave it about all the weight it possessed, have declined to stand as candidates. Col. Chapman first came out with a letter of declination which was particularly caustic, and in a subsequent letter on the same subject he gave it to the repudiation organ in slashing style. And now Mr. H. C. Leonard declines to be a candidate for the State Senate. He says that he has "good and sufficient reasons" for declining, one of which is that he expects to be "absent from the State for a considerable length of time." Had Mr. Leonard favored us with a statement of his reasons in full he would doubtless have declared that, as a business man who desires to preserve a reputation he has no inclination to be a candidate on a repudiation platform.

It is no new thing, as the Troy *Times* observes, for Uncle Sam to pay his debts. He has always been in the habit of doing it. The debt left by the Revolution was provided for in the Funding Act of 1790. The aggregate amount, counting the foreign debt, the Continental and State loans and the redemption of the Continental currency, was about $75,000,000. The young country throve so rapidly that by 1812 the debt had been reduced to $45,000,000. In that year the war with Great Britain broke out, and the debt in 1816 amounted to $127,000,000. In the next eighteen years it was reduced to $6,000,000, and the last penny of it was paid in 1835. If we take into account the wealth of the country or, in other words the ability to pay the debt which Mr. Boutwell is going to fund is no heavier than the one which Mr. Alexander Hamilton funded; it took twenty-two years to reduce the latter debt by the sum of $30,000,000. This Republican Administration has reduced the National indebtedness by between ninety and one hundred millions of dollars *in thirteen months*.

THE WEST

Thomas C. Bail committed suicide at Boise City on the 2d May by taking laudanum.

It is reported that there are over fifty candidates for the position of Sheriff of White Pine county, Nevada.

Herr Schnell, of the Japanese colony in El Dorado county, expects to have five chests of tea on exhibition at the next State Fair, of California growth and manufacture.

The Rev. J. H. Ruby, at the San Pablo (Cal.) Baptist Church, was once a low comedian at Maguire's Theatre, San Francisco, and is well known as an actor in the California towns.

Within eight years there have been built in San Francisco twenty eight Protestant houses of worship—four Baptist, three Congregational, four Episcopal, seven Methodist, seven Presbyterian, one Mormon, one Lutheran and one New Jerusalem.

Captain M. Sherman has recently received a letter from Mr. W. H. Webb the steamboat proprietor, in which that gentleman manifests a strong desire to place a line of opposition steamers on the route between San Francisco and San Diego. If the business will justify the establishment of the line the steamers will undoubtedly be put on.

The *Alta* says that an English gentleman who came to invest, and purchased a large tract of southern land at $1 25 per acre upon being charged $1 25 for a shave and shampoo at the tonsorial establishment of one of our fashionable hotels, demurred to the cost, and said he "didn't like to be charged the price of an acre of land for a shampoo you know."

Tillamook Republican Convention

The Republicans of Tillamook county met in Convention at Lincoln, on the 30th day of April. Mr. J. W. Alderman presiding. The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved That we heartily endorse the platform of principles enunciated by the late Republican State Convention as proof of its action and will unanimously support its nominees and the nominees of the Convention.

Resolved That we will give our support to the nominee of Tillamook county for joint Representative and the delegate to the joint Convention is instructed to use every honorable measure to secure his nomination.

The Convention named Mr. D. D. Bayley as the choice of Tillamook for joint Representative with Columbia and Clatsop. The following ticket was nominated:

Judge Henry St. John, Sheriff F. A. White, Clerk C. T. Randall, Treasurer, W. W. Perkins, Assessor W. N. Vaughn, School Superintendent B. A. Bayley, Surveyor O. J. Thomas, Coroner Walter Smith.

Of the historic Sixth Massachusetts regiment—the first called and the first to respond in the late war—Company B dates its organization prior to 1775, and its connection with the Sixth regiment to Oct. 19, 1775. Company G was organized in 1813, and K in 1810. Other companies in the regiment are venerable with years and all to boast an honorable record.

The radical temperance men of Maine, in view of the ill success of their independent party movement last year have decided to support the Republican candidate for Governor this year if he shall be an earnest temperance man.

Mr. Grover a Veracity

On the occasion last night between Mr. Grover and Gen. W. Logan the close Woodcraft bashed explanation granted by the *Oregonian* that Mr. Grover as an agent of the Willamette Woolen Manufacturing Company had made proposals to hire Chinamen in the mills at Salem when Mr. Grover rose and pronounced the statement an absolute falsehood.—*Herald*.

The statement is not a slander nor was it originated by the *Oregonian*. We made the statement in the first place on authority of the manager of the factory himself, who from the nature of the case is more likely to know. And secondly we called upon the agent of the Chinese companies in the city who states that proposals have been made by the Salem factory company to the Chinese here with a view of introducing this class of labor in their establishment. The Chinaman smiled their agent about the matter and expressed indignation to go through for fear of receiving violent treatment from mobs at Salem. There are no politics in this matter and we never should have mentioned it had not Mr. Grover set out to play the demagogue by barping on Chinese labor. The authorities we have given we suppose nobody will dare to question. Mr. Grover may try to wriggle out of it by saying that he did not do it. It is sufficient however to have proof that such propositions *did* come from the Democratic establishment at Salem of which Mr. Grover is agent to the Chinese companies in this city.

AGAINST RESIGNATION.—J. W. Johnson will deliver an address this evening at the Court House on political topics. We understand that the leading features of the speeches he is making is a protest against repudiation. Mr. Johnson, as is well known is a thorough going Democrat. He was a member of the Albany Convention, and fought the eighth resolution from the first to the last. While editor of the Lambill Courier he contended against the doctrine of repudiation to which extremists were trying to commit his party. He is not making Republican speeches but is opposing repudiation from what he conceives to be the true Democratic standpoint. From what we have heard of the speeches he has made elsewhere, we think it will be worth while for men of both parties to go out and hear him.

Robert G. Harper editor of the *Star and Sentinel* died at Gettysburg, Penn., on the 25th ult., in the seventy second year of his age. He was the oldest editor in the State, having edited the Adams *Sentinel* from 1817 to the time of its consolidation, and continued in the same line in the *Star and Sentinel* since then in all a period of fifty-three years.

A passenger was about to flog a pupil for having said he was a fool, when the boy cried out "Oh don't! I won't call you so any more—I'll never say what I think again all the days of my life."

1853. 1870.

BUCHTEL'S GALLERY.

Sun Pearls, Mezzotints, Ambrotypes, Ambrotints, Pearls on Witches, Photographs with all the late improvements; Old Pictures enlarged, retouched, painted in Oil or Water Colors. Views of Buildings, &c. &c.

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C. H. MACK,

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The patronage of those desiring superior operating is especially requested.

Nitrous Oxide for the painless extraction of Teeth.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH better than the best and as *cheap as the cheapest*. fe26dawtf

NEW TO-DAY.

$40,000.

5-20's U. S. Bonds

FOR SALE IN SUMS TO SUIT. APPLY TO

LADD & TILTON, Bankers.

may12, 1870 my12d1w

TROT AT THE RIVERSIDE TRACK.

A RACE WILL COME OFF OVER THE RIVERSIDE Track on Saturday, the 14th inst. at 2 o'clock P. M. between the following well known Horses:

James J. Welch names g. g. 15th Amendment.
C. Bailey names s. m. Georgia. my12d2t

DAIRY SALT.

RECEIVED BY BARQUE ALMATIA, FROM LIVERPOOL England via San Francisco, 170 tons Marshall's Celebrated Dairy Salt.

For sale in lots to suit by

my12dlmaw2m McCRAKEN, MERRILL & CO.

SHADE AND ORNAMENTAL TREES, ETC

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED BY THE OVERLAND Route from the States for sale a choice selection of Shade and Ornamental Trees such as Elm, Silver Maple, Lima, Cucumber Tree, Mountain Ash and European Sycamore; Shrubs—Double Althea, assorted, German Tamarack, Deutzia Crenata and Fortuna, double; Grapes, a variety, Chinese Wistaria, Austrian Pine, Red Cedar etc. also a fine lot of Monthly Roses including the famous Marshal Neil.

These articles for a few days will be at the residence of Maj. Francis.

L. W. MORGAN, Agent.
may12 1

GREAT BARGAINS!

160 ACRES FOUR MILES FROM EAST PORT land, thirty acres cleared, Spring and Cistern Water, Frame House large Barn, Store House, &c. 600 Fruit Trees and three acres in Strawberries which will realize $1 000 this season.

Also, the following described personal property: 12 No. 3 Milch Cows, 9 Yearlings, 1 Bull, 3 Horses, 2 Wagons, 2 Plows, Cultivator, Harrow, Steels, Harness, 200 Chickens, 30 Ducks, &c., &c.

Also, the good will of a well-established and good-paying

MILK ROUTE.

ALSO,

209 ACRE FARM

Near Hillsboro, Washington county. 140 acres plow land, 30 acres meadow, good Orchard, two Horses and Wagon, two Cows, three head of Hogs, Farming Utensils, a ten Horse Sweepstake Threshing Machine, Three thousand acres of Grain now being sowed.

Also, a large amount of Farm Stock, Hay, Horses, Houses and City and town Property, Mills, &c., for sale by

RUSSELL & PERRY,
REAL ESTATE AGENTS
No. 83 First Street.

In same Block with First National and Ladd & Tilton's Banks.

Branch Agencies at

EUGENE CITY SALEM
CORVALLIS GREGON CITY
ALBANY ASTORIA

ap16d1tf

TO WAGON BUYERS.

WE ARE ACCUSED OF "PUBLISHING STATEments that are untrue respecting the Jackson Wagon, which we most *emphatically deny* as we are not in the habit of making assertions that we cannot substantiate when necessary. Efforts of interested parties to bolster up the reputation of what is generally known as a *cheaper grade*—or a State Prison built—wagon by comparison with the justly celebrated CONCORD BAIN manufacture, and simply absurd. All who are posted. Differences in quality of material and manner of construction are not readily discernible after a wagon is painted but any man with half an eye will readily discover a marked difference in workmanship and finish between the respective makes. Our prices for the Bain wagon include Box Top Box R. er B kes and they are the most popular Ranch Gears alone. These prices will always be as low as *for any first class compare Farm Wag* on. All who contemplate purchasing will do well to examine and compare before buying, and see what they are getting for their money. Send for descriptive circular explaining the many superior excellencies of the Bain Wagon. Address

KNAPP, BURRELL & CO.
ap16w1m

Portland Ferry Notice

ON AND AFTER MONDAY MAY 16TH 1870 UNtil further notice, the ferry boat *Portland* will make trips every half hour between the hours of 8 o'clock P. M. and 11 o'clock P. M. for the accommodation of the public.

S. S. DOUGLAS
Portland May 12 1870 my12d1f

Housekeeping—Furniture

A SMALL COTTAGE IN THE CENTRAL PORTION of the city, for Rent and the Furniture for house keeping in complete order, will be sold at a reasonable figure. To persons of limited means this is a splendid chance. Parties leaving note addressed "G. B." at the publication office of The Oregonian will be duly attended to. my12d6t

NEW TO-DAY.

PUBLIC SALE

Of Land for Delinquent City Taxes

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN AND BY virtue of a warrant issued by order of the Common Council of the City of Portland and to me directed and attached to the Tax Roll of the City of Portland for the collection of taxes levied February 7th 1870 and ordered to collect the taxes delinquent thereon as provided for want of personal property to make said taxes, I have levied upon and on Saturday the 11th day of June 1870, I will sell at public auction at the Court House door in the City of Portland Multnomah County, State of Oregon, as much of the following described lots and parcels of land as may be necessary to pay the taxes, costs and charges due thereon on the 1st day of February, 1870 together with all fees and costs and charges accruing and incurred by the City of Portland, County and State of Oregon, and was assessed to the following named persons, to wit:

Name	Lot	Blk	Feet	Amount
Bagley, Francis	SW	4	100	Court Add	$1 56
Barman, D	W	3	50		1 03
Besser L	[illegible]	3	1		61 80
Barrett, Mrs L	Und	3	13	Car Add	2 58
Baker P H		3	2		2 58
		4	2		4 64
		4	201		5
		5	50		4
Horace Herman		1	50		45
Hemenway R D		1	10		9
Brown Wm		6	10		3 9
Brooks Q A		1	141		3 9
		1	141		3 10
		1	140		3 10
		1	140		3 10
		8	140		3 10
Hubbard A R		1	106	Car Add	4 06
Burbank, T L ex ats of	W	1	106		1 03
Brinkerhoff M A		4	106		51
		4	106		52
		4	106		
Burch Amanda		3	21	(Car Add)	21
Burch, Charles		3	21		5 16
Bodenman A E		3	12		30 90
Burk, Edwin		4	28	(Court Add)	5 15
Burk Catharine		4	9		20 60
Bell M P		1	88		1 03
		1	88		1 03
		1	88		1 03
Buchtel, Joseph	S 4	1			1 06
Bodwell, Jas	Sec 18	1	R 1	more	1 06
Carter T J	Und	1	74		5 15
	Und	5	74		5 15
		1	50		50 60
		1	80		4 12
		1	46		4 12
		1	46		4 12
		W	1	(On ter Add	4 12
		W	33		4 12
		1	2		2 06
		1 2 3 4	5		5 09
		1	50	(Couch Add)	21
	Und	30	0		1 03
		1	21	(Car Add)	5 6
Carter Hayden & Co		1	227		7
Church Methodist		1	23		41 20
Church, Episcopal		1 2 3 4	5		79 10
Cherry Margaret F	Sec. 4	1	S R	1E, 10 acres	51 50
Crawford, James		5	100		1 03
Clark John		7	33		5 15
Cotting, E		5	100		1 06
Cullen, J Agent		1	120		5 15
		1	80		4 12
		1	133		4 12
		1	133		4 12
		5	133		6 18
Congdon, F	N	5	132	(Car Add)	3 09
Dolph, Martha L		1	132		4 64
Doerer D [illegible]		Tract	5		54
Casey, David		15	12, 1 acre,	King's Addn	2 06
Carothers Eunice, widow of			200 acres		133 90
Goffe, Stephen		6	113		5 54
		6	192		58
		1	113		1 54
		1	132		1 56
		1	132		1 56
		1	132		1 56

Commission.

HARDSON,
ONEER,
and Oak Streets

N SALES
SOCK KNEE
AN HORSES

ay and Saturday.

T ROOM for Lease

Sale

AR OF
TA ...EET
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IFT PEN HOLDER
ALSO
AW SKIRT LIFT & LIQUORS
RICHARDSON Auctioneer

Peremptory Sale
OF

eFurniture
RCHANDISE, &C.

Auction Sales Room
Y, MAY 14 1870
o'clock A M

Estate:

24 feet of Lot 4 6) in Block
ne street: between Morrison and
comfortable story and a half

ALSO
Hundred and Forty Five (145)
between Clay and Market,

ALSO
M.
ROOM AND
N FURNITURE

ALSO
SEING POWDER
Pa
OLDER,
OTTERS BASKETS
88;
CHARDSON, Auct'r

NEW YORK

HATS!!

AT

DOLLARS.

OR ASSORTMENT OF

MMER HATS!

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ORFFER & BRO.
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OF 1870.

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Portland, Oregon

The Daily Oregonian.

THURSDAY MORNING MAY 13 1870

CITY.

POLICE COURT PROCEEDINGS.—The regular weekly meeting of the Common Council was held in the Council Chamber last evening commencing at 8 o'clock. Mayor Goldsmith presiding. Present—Messrs. Sills, Besser Breck Crew Low Ladd and Porter.

Communication from Charles Hallenbrand reporting that he has for a year past been engaged in the saloon business in this city much to the will and desired to get out of the business that he be allowed license for less time than he is entitled to in order to close out his stock of liquors.

Remonstrances against the improvement of Front street between North Tenth street and Front street by Barrington and others represented.

Petition against the proposed improvement of Fourth street, signed by R. Williams and others representing 1,466 feet was presented.

Petition from Fire and Water submitted by Chamberlain on Fire and Water matters.

Communication from the Board of Delegates, that the Council pass ordinance providing for the payment of the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department. The request was placed on file as an ordinance and tables providing for increasing the

Communication by the Clerk stating that Wm. Hall had commenced proceedings to mane out of the Lot in the city bringing suit to recover against the city of Morrison street between Front and Water, that the papers in the case had been handed to the City Attorney.

On motion the matter was referred to the Mayor and Judiciary Committee, who were instructed to investigate the matter and should deem necessary to employ counsel to assist in the case as they should deem necessary.

Petition by C. A. Dolph submitted an opinion of Attorney by a decision in the suit of H J Caswell against the city bringing suit to recover for the improvement of Morrison street between Front and Water, that the decree of the Circuit Court was reversed, and the judgment in favor of the plaintiff affirmed. Argument of counsel was heard in favor of the petition to justify an appeal as he thought there was enough in the bill to warrant the city in some amount. Discussion followed, and

Married for Money.

Through the windows, many tinted, crept the crimson [illegible]
Wreathing [illegible] the white-haired bridegroom, and the [illegible]
Blushing coldly before the altar, while the priest, with [illegible]
Cut each pair [illegible] in "Will thou?" over both propositions of the prayer.

Fathers! mowhat in the saying that low "Yes" that [illegible]
Is not her life.
Fathers! fast to his bestir her, chained for there, his [illegible]
Wife!

From the fair cathedral windows, ere the solemn rite was [illegible]
Failed all the regal beauty of the crimson setting sun.

As the organ only shade and darkness crept upon the scene [illegible]
While the devil's work was doing in the courts of sacred [illegible]

Love! What is the maiden fancied much it loved her [illegible]
Love! This was all man, her husband, viewed it as a bagatelle

He, with all the world behind him, mated with its vice and sins—
She, a novice on the threshold, angel-kept from entering in

She, with only sweet girl memories written on her flower-like face,
He, with years of mammon service soaring every under grace.

He, whose very dreams affrighted, shuddered at his youth's desert;
She, whose lilly hand, back reaching, clasped her child hood's fleeing skirt!

Marry three? Wed truth and falsehood? Bind the living and the dead?
Tie the white dove to the vulture, with a prayer above them said?

Where, O parents! was your tender love that uttered no protest,
While like some poor slave you sold her, sweetest bird-ling in your nest?

How you'll listen for her singing when her voice of song is fled!
How you'll miss her ringing laughter when her soul of mirth is dead!

She will be a stately lady; gems will deck that lilly hand—
Will she be a happy woman? Nay! not all her splendor grand

Can shut out one thought of heart-break—can keep out one youthful face,
Haunting with its loving memory every year and every place.

Short Paragraphs.

A California letter says: "I was quite certain that the 'Shoo Fly' mania would culminate in a tragedy. News has just been received from Trinity County that a wondering minstrel troupe, which recently penetrated to that benighted region, was warned to cease singing the ditty, and on their refusal, were granted a fair trial by the indignant miners. Their clothes didn't fit the jury, so they were permitted to depart unmolested, the committee donating the treasury receipts to one Jackson's widow, whose husband was lynched by mistake the day before."

The San Francisco *Bulletin*, in noting the fact that the bay is full of tiger sharks—a man having caught five in a short time with a hook and line—throws in the following advice to small boys who disport themselves in the brine: "The largest of these was five feet long. It is said that these fish are very fond of human beings for food, and usually swallow their victuals whole. While five feet sharks demur to six feet men as a matter of convenience, they are especially fond of three feet and a half and four feet boys, on account of both convenience of size and delicacy of fibre. Juvenile bathers should be exceedingly cautious until the tiger sharks go to sea."

The St. Louis *Democrat* thus illustrates the difference between the enterprise of the St. Louis and that of the Chicago merchants: "We conversed a few days since, with a merchant from an interior town in this State, who passing through St. Louis, had gone to Chicago and bought his Spring supply of goods. This was indeed sufficiently mortifying to a citizen of St. Louis, and we sought to ascertain the cause. The merchant had his own ideas, and gave them at length to prove that he could and did buy more advantageously in Chicago than St. Louis, but he summed up the whole matter by saying, 'It's no use talking; the difference between Chicago and St. Louis business men is just this: The latter will wear their pantaloons out sitting and waiting for trade to come to them, while the former will wear their shoes out running after it.'"

The San Antonio (Texas) *Express* relates the following incident of frontier life: "Valentine Vallmar, a well-known citizen of Castroville, informed us yesterday that a few days since a German, hunting for cattle on the Rio Frio, was surprised and captured by a party of Indians. Being in a jocose mood these dove-like pets of our government made a frolic of the occasion. They stripped the man, led him out on the prairie and bade him run for his life. A girl about twelve years of age, armed with bow and arrow, was appointed to pursue him. The race lasted some fifty yards when the girl shot him in the back, the arrow penetrating several inches and narrowly missing the spine and vital organs. The man fell, and cunningly lay motionless, as if dead. This beautiful and poetic representation of the tender and guileless Indian maiden watched her victim for some minutes, with her arrow ready, and then concluding him to be really dead, left him and rejoined the band who rapidly rode away. The wounded man afterward made his way to a house, and will probably recover."

LORD FARMER LIKE SON.—Judge ——, of Baltimore, is an able judge and a pious man. He knows for what the Island of Jamaica is chiefly celebrated, and things most consolatory to fallen men are rum and true religion.

Disdaining to imbibe perpendicularly in bar-rooms, he keeps a demijohn of conceded Otard in his office, and there slakes as thirst or inclination prompts.

The judge has a son who knows his father's habits, and emulates them with filial assiduity.

On a Sunday morning the judge would say:

"Well Rufus, going to the first Presbyterian with me this morning?"

"No, father, I reckon I'll go down to the second Methodist."

But on his way to the edifice, Rufus uniformly stopped at the office, unlocked the old gentleman's private closet and indulged himself with the pleasant fluid.

Every Sunday morning the judge repeated his laudable inquiry, but Rufus preferred the second Methodist.

The judge soon began to notice a marked diminution in the contents of the demijohn, and rightfully suggested who was the culprit. The judge emptied the remaining liquor into another vessel, and put it in another place.

Next Sunday morning came the usual interrogatory:

"Going with me this morning, Rufus?"

"No, father, I reckon I'll stick to the second Methodist."

On reaching the office and taking hold of demijohn, he not only saw with disgust the empty jug, but noticed a small piece of paper attached to the handle, on which were legibly inscribed these words:

"Second Methodist closed for repairs."

After church, father and son met, and looking curiously at each other, smiled a little smile but said nothing.

The "repairs" on that Methodist building have not yet been completed.

The first four folio editions of Shakespeare have recently been disposed of by Messrs. Sotheby, Wilkinson & Co., of London. The first folio, 1623, the first collected edition of the plays, realized £360. The second folio, 1632, sold for £25 10s. The third folio, a very rare copy, was purchased for £200, while the fourth folio, 1685, went for £20 10s.

IMPORTANT DEMOCRATIC DISCOVERY.—That of the Cincinnati *Enquirer* that "nothing is more certain in the political future than Grant's renomination by the republican party in 1872." How shall we meet and defeat Grant is, then, the main question for the Democratic party.

Here is a dispatch said to have been sent from President Lincoln to Gen. Hooker: "If the head of Lee's army is at Martinsburg and the tail of it on the Plank road between Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville, the animal must be pretty slim somewhere. Couldn't you break him?"

VARIETIES.

All time belongs to us, for all time is hours.

Improvidence in youth is conspiracy against comfort in age.

Women talk more easily than men. Their tongues are longer.

Why are blushes like little girls? Because they become women.

When does a man impose on himself? When he taxes his memory.

The young man who flew into a passion has had his wings clipped.

The time to clinch an argument? When the attention of your audience is united.

That the ruling passion is strong in death is shown when a gambler shuffles off this mortal coil.

"Well, wife, you can't say I ever contracted bad habits." "No, sir, you generally expand them."

Baltimore prohibits organ grinders. This is a further proof that corporations have no (music in their) souls.

"Gentlemen," said a gambler on a Mississippi steamboat, detected with two aces in his coat sleeve, "I feel that I owe you an explanation."

The Rondout postmaster gives notice that hereafter everybody must "lick their own stamps," else their letters won't go. His tongue has given out.

Washington wits declare that the Father of his Country, in Greenough's statue, is saying: "Here's my sword—and my clothes are up at the Patent Office."

"Wake up," cried one comrade to another, "the ship is sinking!" "Well, what is the use of waking then?" the other answered, as he turned over for another nap.

A very handsome young lady in Washington, says in reference to Secretary Robeson's bachelor establishment, "If the little house were a ship, how charming to be *first mate*?"

A Young man, who has tried until he knows, tells us that if you go to call on a young lady, and she crochets diligently all the evening, and only says "yes" and "no," you can go away about nine or a quarter past, without breaking any of the rules of etiquette.

DEAD BUTTERFLIES.—"Did you ever find a dead butterfly?" inquired Cecil; "for there must be thousands that die every year before they're half worn out, or have got to be old cripples."

"Well," said I, "I never found but one dead butterfly, and that was a Wood Ringlet, two years ago, in the wood beyond the church. Henry and I were coming home one evening, after a long day at trout-fishing, and there before us in the path lay the poor Ringlet, quite dead and stiff, but quite perfect, and both its antennæ unbroken. What was the cause of the death I can't say; and there was no coroner to hold an inquest."

"Heart disease, perhaps, papa?"

"No, not heart disease," I replied, "because butterflies are far wiser than men and women, and don't poison themselves with too much eating and drinking, or food which they can't digest; they breathe fresh air, and can't have their blood poisoned by drains. Nine hundred and ninety out of a thousand, depend on it, live out their full time. Here and there one gets snapped up by a hungry bird, a fly-catcher, a water-wagtail, or a swallow; but most of them live to a good old age, and die in peace."

"But still," says the insatiable Cecil, "they must die somewhere, and how is it we don't find them dead?"

"No doubt," I replied, "you would find some of them if you looked in the right places, down among the thick leaves near the roots of the grass in the hedge-row, in the quietest, secret crannies, wherever in wood or field and roadsides there is most perfect shelter from cold and wind. There the poor worn-out butterfly, after his little life of sunny pleasure and holiday-making, creeps in and dies a lonely death, after which perhaps the ant-beat him up' or a stray wasp or two, or some hungry insects in search of a morsel of food, set on him, and suck out of his body what little moisture there may be left in him. then comes a touch of autumnal frost, cracks all his brittle legs and wings up into fragments, and perhaps half buries him with a sprinkling of earth from the next day's thaw: so no wonder that we find so few dead butterflies."—*Good Words for the Young.*

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

PORTLAND, May 11, 1870.

The New York price of gold to-day is 114⅞.

Telegraphic advices from San Francisco state that legal tenders are lower at that city, though no figures are given.

Portland legal tenders rate 87½, which is 1½ above the New York price.

There is no noteworthy change in the merchandise market.

The steamer to sail to-morrow will perhaps get a large freight of produce; than either of the last two, though there is not enough on hand for a full cargo, even if shippers were disposed to send off.

In relation to business in the interior, we have the following from the Eugene *Guard*:

"Business during the past week has continued to improve, coming up fully to the expectations of our merchants. The severe rains of the past month prevented the farmers from commencing their spring seeding; the opening of the present month bids fair for favorable operations. The rains may be considered at an end, and the roads will soon be in a condition to permit travel, which will increase our trade greatly. Bacon is still in good demand, farmers obtaining from 11 to 12½c for good sides. Butter is plenty; sales dull. Eggs are coming in freely; prices have declined 5@12½c per doz. Our tanneries, of which we have two, are becoming noticeable for the superior quality of leather they are producing. We have been shown a sample of kid, manufactured by them from buckskin, which for excellence, durability, and fineness of finish will compare favorably with the best imported French kid. This is a branch of manufacture which if properly fostered and patronized will add materially to the general prosperity and wealth. It is already assuming dimensions creditable alike to the projectors and profitable to the community. The steamer *Albany* arrived at our landing Thursday morning, bringing a considerable amount of freight for our merchants, and returned with a large freight of produce from our landing."

Shipping Intelligence.

To Sail—Thursday, 12th, steamship *Oregonian*, Bolles Commander, at 6 P M—San Francisco.

The New York *Shipping List* of April 19, gives the following list of vessels "laid up and for sale at that port:

Steamships		20	in a list of 82
Ships		2	" 97
Barks		2	" 95
Brigs		1	" 81
Schooners			" 123

This shows that certain classes of sailing vessels are in far greater request for freighting than steam vessels. In the present low state of "freights" the expense of running steamers is too great, while the consideration of speed seems to be ignored. The days of steamship freighting from New York are over.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11th

Arrived—Barkentine *Grace Roberts*; schooner *Susy Ascand*, Port Ludlow

Sailed—Bark *Delaware*, Victoria.

Markets by Telegraph.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.

Flour—Sales the past week were large. Market closes firm at an advance. Superfine to-day at 1.50@1.75; extra at 5.00; extra family at 5.75@6.00; at close 6.00; Idaho extra brand $5.75. Sales of 500 bbls Golden Gate extra, $4.00.

Wheat—Considerable views of shippers; no new vessels in sight. 802 sks superfine at $1.60; a small lot of choice sold at $1.62½ per ctl.

Barley—In active demand at $1.30@1.37½.

Oats—$1.50@1.55.

Potatoes—Old are 75c@$1.00; new, $1.25@1.50.

Corn—Advanced to $1.50@1.62½ ₩ 100 lbs, a gain of 37½c, closing firm.

Cornmeal—Market firm at 2½c ₩ lb.

Eggs—$1.85@2.00 ₩ 100 lbs for California and Oregon.

Butter—Choice is in demand and scarce. Table—Oregon, home, 16@18c; ordinary, 12½@15c; fresh rolls, 18@20c; fathmuh, 35c. Cal. ranch, 37½c. Cheese—White, 12½@14c; Red, 14@15c. Pink, 13½c. Small White, 13½c. Bayou, 4c; Butter, 4c. LARD—Oregon, 10 ₩ cans, 15½c; in bulk, 12½@13c. MESS BEEF—$9 bbl, $18. MESS PORK—$20 bbl. RICE—Chinese, 8c; California, 7½@7¾c. Eastern, 12c. HOPS—18@22c ₩ lbs. HONEY—5@6½c.

Domestic Produce—Buying Prices.

GRAIN—Wheat—Good White, ₩ bushel, 72½@75c; Red, 65@67½c. Oats—₩ bushel, 45c. BARLEY—Chevalier, 1.30@1.35; common brewing, 1.10@1.15. W. ₩ 100 lbs, $4 25; country brands, $2 75@3 00.

FEED—Ground, ₩ ton, $25 00@27 50.

FRUITS—Apples—Green, ₩ box, 1.25@1.50; dried, ₩ lb, 6@8c. Cranberries—Dried 8@10c.

HAY—Timothy, ₩ ton, $13 00@15 00.

PROVISIONS—Bacon—sides, 14@15c; hams 14@16c. Cross' sugar cured do, 25c; Smith, Bransfield & Co's do, Johnston's, 20c. Shoulders, 8@9c. BUTTER—Oregon, old, 15@18c ₩ lb; prime, 18@20c; fresh rolls, 18@20c; fathmuh, 35c. Cal. ranch, 37½c. CHEESE—White, 12½@14c; Red, 14@